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TWENTIETH YEAR.

20 PAGES.

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INTERNATIONAL GREETINGS EXCHANGED AT THE BORDER

The Most Spectacular Incident in the Long Tour of President Taft

The Pomp of Ceremony Which Attended the Coming of the Chief Executive of the Mexican Republic—The Return Visit of the American President and the Expressions of Good Will Typifying the Bond Which Unites the Two Governments

El Paso, Oct. 16.—The long expected meeting between Taft and Diaz occurred here today. Outwardly it came attended by a display of soldiery, a flare of trumpets, the boom of cannon and the pomp of ceremony, suggestive of supreme authority, but in the actual hand-clasp of the two executives and in the exchange of courteous words that passed from lip to lip there was a simple but cordial informality.

Mr. Taft was the first to speak. He assured General Diaz of his warm personal regard. General Diaz assured President Taft of his high esteem for the man who had accomplished so much in the Philippines, Cuba and elsewhere and who had now the honor to be the chief executive of so great a nation as the United States.

Mr. Taft spoke in simple American fashion. He declared that he was glad to meet President Diaz. He was glad to know the president of such a great nation, and was especially glad to know the president who had made the nation great. Both presidents dwelt upon the cordiality of the relations between the United States and Mexico. Mr. Taft declared that today's meeting was not necessary to make stronger the bonds of friendship; it merely typified the strength of the bonds as they already exist.

The Private Meeting.
Less than a score of persons were permitted to witness the meeting of the two executives. Even those were excluded later when Presidents Taft and Diaz withdrew into an inner room of the chamber of commerce building, where the historic meeting occurred, and were attended only by Governor Creel of the State of Chihuahua, former ambassador to the United States, who acted as interpreter.

The scene of the day's ceremony shifted several times from the thriving little American city across the shallow, wandering Rio Grande to the typical little Mexican settlement of Ciudad Juarez. In the custom house there President Diaz received a return call from Mr. Taft, and again later, this evening he entertained the American president at a large dinner party, a state banquet which in all its surroundings of lavish decoration, its brilliant color, its wealth of silver plate, handed down from the time of Maximilian, probably was the most notable feast ever served on the American continent.

It was at this banquet that the more formal and public expressions of regard between the two executives as the representatives of the people of the United States and Mexico were exchanged.

A Bloody Boyish Episode.
The day was marred by one untoward incident. A lad of 15 years was stabbed to death by a school companion just as President Taft was stepping from his special train on its arrival in the center of the city at 9:20 o'clock this morning. The boys were in the crush gathered in the plaza and in pushing forward to catch a glimpse of the president they became involved in a fight. Noll Morgan, aged 14, pulled a knife and before bystanders could realize what was happening Lawrence Wimber, 15 years old, was lying mortally wounded at their feet. Before the ambulance could reach the scene the boy was dead.

The crowd about the place was so great that even the wagon from the morgue could not make its way through, and during most of the time President Taft was at breakfast the body lay on the pavement not forty rods away. Some thoughtful person finally took down two American flags from the decoration about the plaza and spread them over the dead boy's form. Morgan was arrested and held in the county jail tonight. He is an utterly crushed and heart-broken boy.

A Neutral Region.
An interesting incident of the day was the declaration of neutrality over El Chamizal territory, a part of the city of El Paso over which Mexico was contending for sovereignty. The Chamizal territory was formed when the Rio Grande took one of its peripatetic spells of contrariness and changed its course a mile or so to the westward. The matter was still in dispute.

It was agreed between the governments of Mexico and the United States today that the territory which lies on this side of the international bridge should be regarded as neutral and that neither the American nor the Mexican flag should anywhere be displayed thereon.

The Glory of Diaz.
The day's ceremonies began this morning when General Diaz in a state carriage, with gold hubs, gold-

mounted doors, black horses and gay cockades crossed the international bridge with an escort of soldiers. General Diaz was driven at a smart pace through the Chamizal territory to be met at the boundary by the American troops and Secretary of War Dickinson. A salute of twenty-one guns was fired and President Diaz stepped from his own carriage into one provided by the American authorities. With an escort of two squadrons and three batteries of American field artillery the visiting president was taken through the streets of the city at double quick time, to the chamber of commerce building, where President Taft awaited him.

President Diaz was attired in full dress uniform. Gold lace was at his throat and his cuffs and a broad gold sash was around his waist. The president's left breast was a mass of glittering decorations. All along the line of march President Diaz was cheered by crowds. With plumed chapeau in hand he acknowledged the greeting with bows to right and left. Secretary of War Dickinson rode beside him and his aide occupied a forward seat in the carriage.

A Precedent Set.
Secretary Dickinson, in greeting the president at the boundary today said: "You are the first chief executive of a nation to cross our border. In this act you are giving not only to the people of your own and our country but to the whole world the highest manifestation of the cordial relations existing between these contiguous sister republics and your desire to make them, as far as you can, perpetual."

"We fully appreciate the honor of your visit, and realize the magnitude of the noble purpose that inspires you. In behalf of the president and people of the United States, I give assurance of their cordial esteem for the republic of Mexico and its wise and beneficent president, and welcome you to their country and its hospitality."

With Mr. Taft when he greeted Diaz were Secretary Dickinson and Postmaster General Hitchcock. Captain Archibald W. Butt, General Albert Meyer, U. S. A., and Assistant Secretary Charles C. Wagner, the president's White House staff. General Diaz was accompanied by the members of his cabinet and his military staff. The private interview between the two presidents lasted fifteen minutes. It is officially stated that it consisted of an elaboration of the public utterances of Taft and Diaz, and that no matters of diplomacy were touched upon.

The Dialogue.
Mr. Taft opened the conference by saying: "I am very glad to welcome you, sir; I am very glad, indeed."

President Diaz: "I am very happy to meet you and to have the honor of being one of the first foreigners to come over to give you a hearty welcome."

Mr. Taft: "It gives me not only great pleasure to welcome the present president of the great republic of Mexico, but to welcome the president of the republic of Mexico who has made it so great."

President Diaz: "I am very proud to grasp the hand of a great statesman who has made such a record in this life, in the Philippines, in Cuba and at present at the head of the great nation of the United States."

Mr. Taft: "I wish to express to you my belief that the meeting is looked upon by both peoples with a great deal of interest, not as making stronger, but as typifying the strength of the bond between the two countries."

President Diaz: "My friendly relations and my personal acquaintance with you will make thousands and thousands of friends of the American and Mexican people, and benefit and development will have to follow for the good of the countries."

Mr. Taft: "You have already met the secretary of war and the governor of Texas; I shall be glad to have the privilege of presenting to you the post-

master general." The postmaster general was thereupon presented to General Diaz.
President Taft left El Paso at 5 p. m. to continue his journey through the south. Tomorrow evening he will arrive at San Antonio. After spending a day there he will go to Corpus Christi, to be the guest at the ranch of his brother, C. P. Taft, for three or four days. President Diaz late tonight is speeding back to the City of Mexico.

COAST BASEBALL.

At Los Angeles— R. H. E.
Sacramento 6 2 1
Los Angeles 5 11 4
Batteries: LaLonde; Delhi and H. Smith.

Second game— R. H. E.
Sacramento 2 4 2
Los Angeles 3 7 1
Batteries: Fitzgerald and LaLonde; Butler and H. Smith.

At Portland— R. H. E.
Vernon 1 5 3
Portland 10 12 3
Batteries: Vance and Brown; Seaton and Fisher.

At San Francisco— R. H. E.
Oakland 1 8 4
San Francisco 4 7 2
Batteries: Johnston and Thomas; Eastley and Berry.

WEATHER TODAY.

Arizona—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; colder Monday.

THE REVOLUTIONISTS WERE CALLED LIARS

PAPAL ORGAN ON THE FERRERA EXECUTION.

A Denial That the Church Was Concerned in the Affair.

Rom, Oct. 16.—Despite minor acts of lawlessness during the night, the city was calm. Corriere Italia, the organ of the Vatican, commenting upon the recent agitation, said today that the organizers of the disturbances were liars when they say that the execution of Ferrera was due to the influence of the church.

The paper declares that the recent events in Spain were made a pretext for a renewal of the agitation against the Vatican and the religious orders.

ASK LEAVE TO PROTEST.
Madrid, Oct. 16.—The republican deputies asked permission of the authorities today to hold a public meeting to protest against the execution of Ferrera. If their request is refused they predict violence.

Lisbon, Oct. 16.—Incipient rioting continues today. Approaches to the Spanish embassy are closely guarded by troops.

STANFORD FRESHMAN WINNER AT RUGBY

For the First Time in Four Years Berkeley Boys Are Beaten.

Berkeley, Oct. 16.—Fighting a royal battle against a team their equal in weight and skill, the Stanford freshmen reversed the history of the last four years, winning the freshmen inter-collegiate game from the University of California this afternoon by a score of 5 to 0, in an extremely close Rugby match. Only hard fighting and an invincible defense at critical moments prevented a tie score. Five times the California team forward carried the ball within a yard of the Stanford goal, only to lose it and have the fast cardinal backs retrieve by long kicks to touch.

The Rugby played was the best exhibition yet made in a first year contest, though the predominance of scrum and forward playing deprived the match of spectacular features. The California scrum was heavier and broke up quickly, smothering nearly every play of the Stanford half. Stanford relied on its back field for gains, but the superiority of the California forwards denied this division of the Stanford fifteen any opportunity to demonstrate its ability.

GAMES ELSEWHERE.
Hanover—Dartmouth 18; Williams 0.
Chicago—Chicago 14; Illinois 8.
Ann Arbor—Michigan 23; Ohio 6.
Bloomington—Indiana 27; Lake Forest 5.
Andover—Phillips Andover 5; University of Pennsylvania freshmen 0.
Princeton—Princeton freshmen 27; Seminary of Kingston 5.
Lafayette—Purdue 15; DePauw 12.
New York—New York University 71; Haverford 0.
Manhattan—Kansas 5; State Agriculture 2.
Omaha—Minnesota 14; Nebraska 6.

THE ANTICS OF AN AUTO.
New York, Oct. 16.—Rainier car No. 8 in the twenty-four hour automobile race at Brighton Beach was virtually demolished today. It skidded on a curve, shot through the inner rail and turned three somersaults. The driver, Charles Bowers and Mechanic Mause received severe scalp wounds.

KETCHEL MADE JOHNSON MAD

Then the Negro Gave the Fight a Whirlwind Finish

THE ASSASSIN COLLAPSED

The Champion Throughout, Appeared to Be Holding Himself in Until He Was Hurt By a Fall in the Twelfth Round

San Francisco, Oct. 16.—Jack Johnson vindicated his right to the heavyweight title by knocking out Stanley Ketchel in the twelfth round. The end came so suddenly that when Ketchel rolled to the floor and Referee Walsh counted him out the 10,000 persons crowding the arena were absolutely quiet for a full minute. Even Johnson, who leaned against the ropes half dazed by his own fall a moment before, did not seem to know what had happened. The climax of the fight was crowded into thirty-four seconds.

At the beginning of the last round there was little to judge from the preceding rounds, to pick the winner. The men met in the center of the ring, clinched and wrestled to Johnson's corner. The negro broke away, and, poisoning himself, dashed at Ketchel, who sprang to meet him. Ketchel drove his right at the black's lowered head. Johnson ducked and the blow landed behind his ear. He stumbled, fell, and stretched out on the floor, landing heavily. Ketchel backed toward the ropes with a smile glimmering on his battered, blood-streaked face. Johnson rose slowly, as though dazed. As he straightened to his knees his eyes encountered Ketchel's and with the fury of a wild beast he leaped across the ten feet that separated them. His right fist shot to the white man's jaw, the left crashed to the stomach and the right swung again with the speed of lightning, catching Ketchel's head as he reeled back from the onslaught.

Ketchel dropped in a heap and Johnson, unable to stop his rush, sprawled across his beaten rival's legs and fell full length himself. The negro sprang to his feet with a bound, but Ketchel was out.

Once, as the seconds were counted over him, Ketchel feebly moved his arms and rolled his head. He gave not another sign of life and his seconds picked him from the floor, barely conscious. Johnson was still dazed. He clung to the ropes and looked about him in a bewildered way. The crowd broke into murmurs and seemed unable to realize that the fight was over.

Ketchel won many friends by his showing today. From the time he entered the ring until he was carried out he was game to the core. Outweighed, overreached and in every way the physical inferior of his gigantic opponent, he fought a cool, well-planned, gritty fight. His face was puffed and he was bleeding at the nose and mouth before three rounds passed, but he kept following the negro about the ring, undaunted. Johnson appeared to be holding himself back all the time. Three times only did it look as though he went in to knock his man out; once when Ketchel landed a clean hook on the jaw that broke the skin and raised a lump, once when a similar blow caught him from the other side, and the last time when he ended the fight.

Throughout the fight Johnson's "golden smile" flashed out at intervals over Ketchel's shoulder in the midst of their wrestling bouts. This happened whenever he picked the smaller man off the floor and set him down in another place. He did it frequently and apparently without effort. Ketchel fought warily from the start. He kept out at long range, avoiding many blows by clever ducking, but Johnson jabbed his left into the white man's face time after time. When they clinched the black man's head towered inches above Ketchel's and it looked as though a strip-line were wrestling with a man. Twice Ketchel was thrown to the floor by the rush of Johnson's attacks. Neither time did a blow land. At other times Ketchel avoided charges by skipping nimbly to the right or left, or backing swiftly away. They sparred for openings for long periods and there was little real fighting through the earlier rounds. For reasons known only to himself Johnson preferred to keep away, and when he had felt the force of Ketchel's wicked left hook he seemed more than ever ready to go slow about his work.

In his dressing room after the fight Johnson said: "He is a good puncher and a strong man. I must say that he has given me a sorer chin than I ever had before," and he rubbed his swollen jaws reflectively while he talked. "He can take some heavy blows," continued the champion. "See there," and he showed one of his gloves, sodden with Ketchel's blood. There were several cuts on the leather. "That's where I uppercuted him in the mouth," said Johnson. Ketchel said after he had recovered that a chance blow had finished him. "I am in a better condition than Johnson now," he said. "Look at him. He is dazed. But for that one blow I would have beaten him."

The fight attracted the greatest crowd in years. Over 10,000 people were ranked around the walls and overflowed the seats. Fully 2,000 were turned away. Promoter Coffroth stated after the fight that \$40,000 had been taken in.

EXPLOSION IN TUNNEL.

Santa Barbara, Oct. 16.—An explosion of natural gas occurred in the city water tunnel at 3 o'clock this morning a mile under ground. John Bolitti, a laborer, was killed and four others were seriously maimed. Dynamite loosened a pocket of gas and the candles of the working men ignited it.

TENNESSEE BANK CLOSES.

Nashville, Oct. 16.—The City Bank & Trust company of this city closed its doors today for the purpose of liquidation.

BONE OF CONTENTION BOUGHT.

Paris, Oct. 16.—The Matin's correspondent at Oran, Algeria, telegraphs that Mulai Hafid, the Sultan of Morocco, has sold the Riff mines, which were the cause of the trouble between Spain and the Moors on the Riff coast, to a German company.

AN ACCUMULATION OF ANTI-COOK EVIDENCE

Four More Affidavits Regarding the Mt. McKinley Affair.

New York, Oct. 16.—Four more affidavits were published by the Globe today in connection with Dr. Cook's ascent of Mt. McKinley. Fred Printz, a guide, Walter Miller, a photographer, and Samuel Behrer, all members of the party, say that Barrill alone was with Cook in the latter part of the trip and that Barrill told them that Cook's story was false.

The fourth affidavit was by Dr. John E. Shore, a physician of Leavenworth, Kansas. It tells of a conversation with forestry employees near Mt. McKinley at the time of Cook's alleged ascent. They said it was impossible to have reached the summit in the time Cook gave.

PITTSBURG NATIONALS CAPTURE THE PRIZE

DEFEAT OF THE DETROITS BY 8 TO 0.

The Tigers Fell Down in Seventh and Last Game.

Detroit, Oct. 16.—Pittsburg won the world's championship today by overwhelming Detroit, by a score of 8 to 0, in the seventh and decisive game of one of the hardest world series ever fought.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT WILL BE INFORMED

Of the Unendurable Tobacco Conditions in Kentucky.

New York, Oct. 16.—Conditions in the tobacco growing districts of Kentucky will be brought to the attention of the United States government, said E. O. Eschby of Cincinnati today. Eschby is publisher of the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune and one of the leaders of the independent tobacco manufacturers.

"Not only has the American Tobacco company, by the aid of the Equity society, practically put an end to competition from independents," said Eschby, "but renewed efforts of the Burley society to form a new pool are being enforced by the recrudescence of night riders' outrages. Conditions have become positively unendurable."

A HAPPY ENDING OF THE MARKET WEEK

The Short Traders Assisted in Recovery of Prices.

New York, Oct. 16.—The stock market today showed the effect of a large reduction in the outstanding short interest which has occurred in connection with the rapid and substantial recovery of prices the latter part of the week. Bonds were heavy. Total sales \$1,694,000. United States bonds unchanged.

STOCKS.

Copper 83 1/2, Smelting 98 1/2, Santa Fe 12 1/2, St. Paul 160 1/2, N. Y. Central 124 1/2, Penna. 147 1/2, Reading 154 1/2, S. P. 120, U. P. 204 1/2, Steel 9 1/2, pfd. 128 1/2, Silver 50 1/2, Mex. 43.

METALS.

New York, Oct. 16.—With New York and London metal exchanges closed metals are quiet and practically nominal. Tin was steady, \$29.40@30.60. Lake copper \$13@13.25, electrolytic \$12.60@12.85, casting \$12.50@12.75. Lead was unchanged, spelter \$6@6.10.

CATTLE AND SHEEP.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Cattle receipts 500; market steady. Beesves \$4.10@8.75, Texas steers \$4@5.10, western steers \$4.25@7.50, stockers and feeders \$3.10@5.25, cows and heifers \$2.10@5.70, calves \$7@9.

Sheep receipts 3,000; market steady. Native \$2.40@4.75, western \$2.65@4.75, yearlings \$4.40@5.40, lambs, native \$4.50@7.25, western \$4.25@7.15.

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CURTAIN FELL ON A. Y. P. E.

World's Fair Came to an End at Midnight

ITS MISSION FULFILLED

It Differed From Its Predecessors in That Its Debts Were All Paid and Money Was Left for its Stockholders

Seattle, Oct. 16.—At midnight tonight the 150,000 electric lights of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition were put out closing the world's fair of 1909, which from every standpoint was more successful than its most zealous friends dared hope. The final moments of the fair were as dramatic as its beginning on June 1, when 49,000 people gathered in the natural amphitheater and awaited President Taft's signal.

The last day was devoted to saying good bye. The closing exercises began at 2:30 p. m. with a display of Japanese fireworks. The exposition band paraded from building to building serenading each. The United States government building was reached at 5:30 o'clock, its daily closing hour. A cornet sounded " taps" and the band played "Auld Lang Syne." The flag was hoisted down as the life saving crew on lake Union fired twenty-one guns.

At night a great throng of people assembled at the natural amphitheater and listened to a classical band concert. On the "Pay Streak" the celebration tonight was noisy but orderly and closed with fireworks, the last pieces being "Good night" and "Good bye."

The exposition, whose purpose was to acquaint the world with the manifold resources of the Pacific coast, including Alaska, the Yukon territory and British Columbia amply fulfilled its mission. The total attendance has been nearly 3,750,000 and so many visitors came from the eastern states that the railroads were unable to handle them comfortably. The exposition paid all its debts and earned a surplus, not yet computed, for its stockholders. No liquor was permitted to be sold on the grounds or within two miles of the grounds.

THE NICARAGUA WAR.

The Revolution is Rapidly Making Headway.

New Orleans, Oct. 16.—A dispatch from Bluefields, Nicaragua, says: It is reported that General Aurelio Estrada, the elder brother of the man who has been proclaimed president, has landed a force of insurgents on the shore of Lake Nicaragua, and is moving toward the capital.

Several towns on the shore of the lake have been occupied by the revolutionists. Serious fighting is expected soon in the vicinity of Managua.

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